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TROOM who are in a position to know assert that already there is enough legislation mapped out to keep Congress bury until July, and the work that should be done has not been thought of.

The philosopher who gave it as his opinion that the only way to settle the Mormon question was to enforce the laws against bigamy which exist in all the other States, had a clear idea of the practical solution of that bid on our boasted nineteenth century civilization.

THE agent for the prevention of creaty-to-tewns should collar the Fort Worth Gazette for its albutons to Austin, her officers, liber-ality and particularly the freedom of any gathering—social banquet of stock men for instance—from any nodus exclement or dis-turbance caused by lacal celebrities or dis-turbance caused by lacal celebrities or dis-tinguished citizens.

THE New York Tribune says: "The burden of General Buther's recent speech at the Andrew Jackson dinner in Boston was the present prospects of the Democratic party. He gave the company to understand that he considered the party had prospects and that they were bright. But it was observable that he gave no facts to warrant such a conclusion. Indeed, his remarks on this point read like a desperate attempt to start a very backward. Democratic revival, seemingly being predicted unon the consisting that just now Democracy is about out of prospects."

THE public school fund of Texas should be regarded as a sacrot thing, and be gearded and preserved for educational purposes. We question the propriety and wisdom of lending school movey out to tewns and cities upon their bonds, and think it heardlone to take even the beads of a county, in any very large sam. Fullticians too often sacrifice the school fand of Texas will not be hoped the action fund of Texas will not be sacrificed in any text way, but preserved to educate future generations.

A WARRINGTON special to the Houston Pest says: "An infloential delegation of Tesas Republicans arrived here, camprising Colonel James G. Tracy, of Houston; Colonel W. A. Saylor, Mayor of Austin, Nathan Parten, of Waco; J. F. Fells, Pastanaster at Palestine, and Judge C. C. Binckley, Chairman of the Republican State Central committee. The specific object of their visit is to confer with the President and Antenny-General with reference to the appointment of a United States Judge for the Eastern District of Tesas. They will urge upon the President the wisdam of appointing a Republican under all circumstances. They will ask either for the appointment of Jack Feran or Judge Chambers, and the suppositune is that with this formidable hacking one or the other of these gentlemes will get the place."

them the benefit of a verbatim expurt through the largest newspaper circulation. They will see in Fort Worth the livest city in Texas; in its men the pluckiest and most enterpoints, and in its women the bevellest and the best. In teskalf of Fort Worth and its people the Gazatte lavites the Republicans of the State to meet in the 'finner green.'

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OKLAHOMA PAYNE was in St. Louis a day or two ago, and in an interview with a Chrucicle reputer given the following an the situation of his colemantin scheme in the Indian Territory. "Our colony numbers about 7000 persons, scattered over the Western States, most of whom one patiently willing a settlement of the controversy. Those of us who have assumed the leadership have been fighting the Government itself for recognition-peaceably and within the law. Now we sropuse another course of procedure that promises more interesting traults. The colony has staked off a claim only co-miles square, which does not belong to the Indians and which we interest to prove is subject to homestead entry. Our cabines are located to the settlement described, which is one claimed by Senatur Fromh as his pentare, and which that gendenian is femaling to with great haste. On March 3 next we intend to resome our habitation in 'Senator Flumb's passure, and foreige off his cattle. In other words, we shall make the issue directly with Secator Planb, and force the Government to decide hetween the general public and the frower few who sit nearest the throne. If Capitin Payse has no right to locate in the Territory, how does Senator Flumb obtain the authority to fence up to selles at fand as a common pasture? That will be the next question for Government, and I am inclined to think that in the midst of the controvery we shall force at least a respectable having."

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It is gratifying to see that the Bourbons are shending atome of the mees which has long been pendent from their backs, and are showing some symptoms of a progressive disposition. They bowled and ranted at a fearful rate at Governor Davis for using State troops to enforce the laws, and styled it a military government, a unrepation, etc., but all his Democratic suncessors have taken good care to retain the obnozious State rangers, and to employ them as a constabulary force, too. But a proposition is on the arvil, in the Democratic Legislature, to raise additional troops, to appropriate \$100,000 for paying them, and to eslarge the powers of the Governor, which incumsitates with the criticism and abuse poured out on Governor Davis. The Democratic papers will no death approve these measures about it dray become laws, putting their approval upon the engency brought about by force cutting lawlessness, and the accounty of protecting property, and the Louist is rejuded to ace them admit that a line of policy as "unalireable as the laws of the Medea and Pennan," is stupid and abund that "circumstances and the needs of the hour. Bourbonism has begen to move—the lence cutters put five on its back, as boys do with a sulky terraptic who should himself up in his shell, it is new shell about the inclinary Governore, set. The Learn is fer postecting property at any cost, and for enforcing the law, and for that eccasion will a proper measures which may be adopted by the Legislature.

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The Corpus Christi papers seem a little part out because the City Council of San Actions passed Alderman Boltus's resultation urgang Representative Jobs Hancack to add his inference inwards securing an appropriation for done water at Galveston, and they claim that less money would secure a better harbor at Aranasa Pare. San Antonio, like any individual cilicen, is willing to see any city in Texas grow and be primperous, and has no more instruct is Galveston than she has in Assuma Pars. That there should be a good and unficient and salt harbor on the gulf coast of Texas no one will gainary. Galveston already in a city of great importance, not alone to Texas, but all over the Union. She in near the great litters of railroads and her business interests are part of the word and warp of the great Boutherst. Her present importance is a great atride towards the attainment of the object desired, and it is a matter that no cits will question, that an appropriation for millions could be a easily obtained for Galveston as one for thousands. pragriation for millions could be as easily obtained for Galveston as one for thousands for a place little known, and away from the grade centers of trade. It is quite true that if an appropriation sufficient to obtain deep water at Aranasa Fass could be secured that a big city would be built there in the near future, but where the chances to obtain Federal aid are for only one point, it would book to be extreme folly to kill off or cripple one prosperson city simply to build up another. The Litter advecates all measure of improvements, is in favor of progress, and that is the reason it is ready and willing to say a good would to Galveston in her efforts to secure the much one-ded appropriation. much needed appropriat

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